

DIRECTOR WALCOTT WILL TALK TODAY

Has a Message From the Powers That Be for An Expectant Public

His Report to Secretary Hitchcock in Respect to the Tonto Reservoir Site, Has Brought Telegraphic Instructions That Unseal His Lips—He Will Address the Board of Governors, Minority Leaders and the Press, This Morning in the Office of the Water User's Association and Though He Has Said Nothing In Anticipation of His Speech, Recent Incidents Warrant Confidence That He Brings Tidings of Salvation for This Valley.

It is altogether likely that before sun down tonight the people of this valley will be given some definite information as to whether or not the government is to construct a storage reservoir at the Tonto site. The information if it is favorable, will course have some strings to it for it takes two to make a bargain and the people of this valley will have to perform their part of the contract. But one man in Arizona knows what that information is and he is going to Los Angeles at 9 o'clock this morning when he will appear before the board of governors at its office in the Nicholson building. That man is Charles D. Walcott, director of the geological survey, who with R. A. Fowler, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' association, returned yesterday morning from a visit to the Tonto site covering several days and during which every important detail of this gigantic enterprise was inquired into. Hitherto the people of this valley have had every assurance from the government officials of the merit of the Tonto enterprise from an engineering standpoint. Today they will hear an expression from an executive or administrative standpoint. In other words not what the government could and would like to do, but what it will do conditionally.

As all interested are fully aware the secretary of the interior is the man who must speak the word that will change the face of nature in Arizona. Another thing is known of all men in these parts, is that Mr. Walcott is his representative in this matter and under his direction everything that has been accomplished to date, has been done. After inquiring fully into the details while on the ground, Mr. Walcott mailed to the secretary a report of his findings. He is shortly to go to Los Angeles and did not expect a response from the secretary relative to his report for several days yet. Fortunately however, for the people of this valley Mr. Walcott yesterday afternoon received a telegram from the secretary saying in effect that his report had been received, carefully examined and heartily endorsed and that if he wished to he might make known the nature of it to the Water Users' association. Mr. Walcott immediately told President Fowler that he would be pleased therefore, to meet the board of governors, the acknowledged leaders of the minority share holders who are opposed to some provisions of the incorporation papers of the association and representatives of the press, at 9:30 o'clock this morning when he would speak to them from the standpoint of the department. What he has to say no man knows but it is not too much to say that a smile of confidence illumined the face of every man here yesterday who heard the news. It is also not too much to say that should his remarks contain suggestions they will be acted upon with alacrity unless his conclusions should wipe the valley off the map and banish hope forever. It is desired that those who dissent upon minor features shall be present and given due consideration that in the end there shall be an absolutely complete harmonizing of conditions, that all may know definitely just what can and what cannot be done.

In conformity with this request notice was sent as quickly and as thoroughly as possible to all concerned and it is expected that every man on the board will be present. The notice is necessarily short for Mr. Walcott's duties elsewhere are urgent. In connection with this account of the operations of the party that spent last week in the reservoir basin will be interesting though it be necessarily brief, considering the time spent and the importance of the incident. As will be remembered Director Walcott left Phoenix a week ago last Sunday night. He arrived at San Carlos station Monday night, where he met Official Photographer Carlsch, Mr. Duryee of Colton, a cement expert, and

found. The enterprise at Tonto basin, he declared, would not interfere with San Carlos in any way. Mr. Walcott seems to have no doubt that the dam at Tonto basin will be constructed, and from the standpoint of the scientist he regards the project not only with favor, but with enthusiasm.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Two Negroes Successfully Hold Up a Ferry Boat.

Washington, Pa., April 17.—Two negro desperadoes, Wilbur Sharp and Cornelius Wilkins, held up a ferry boat in the middle of the Monongahela river, opposite Courtney, this county, and with drawn revolvers robbed the passengers of their valuables. Isaac Ames, an old man who resisted, was shot through the left breast and dangerously wounded.

EUROPEAN WEATHER.

Nothing Like It Has Been Seen in Twenty Years.

London, April 17.—Such cold and snow falls as were experienced in the United Kingdom during the past week were unprecedented in twenty years. Nine degrees of frost were registered last night in the Thames valley and snow storms were experienced in various parts of the country. The same conditions prevailed on the continent. It snowed today in Paris, Lille, Lyons, St. Etienne and elsewhere. There was a great storm at Marseilles and considerable damage was done. A number of vessels broke from their moorings and a number of small craft were sunk.

THE CANAL TREATY MUCH IN DOUBT

It Is Only Certain That There Is Strong Colombian Opposition.

Washington, April 17.—Dr. Herran, the Colombian chargé d'affaires here, said today with reference to the prospects for the ratification of the canal treaty by the Colombian congress: "The advice I receive from Bogota through private sources are quite contradictory. They show the opposition to the treaty to be quite strong, but do not state who are leading the opposition. I have received no official information to indicate what are the prospects for the success or failure of the treaty and at this distance I am unable to form an opinion as to the relative strength of the friends and opponents of the treaty. I am still without information as to the exact date when congress will be convened except that contained in earlier advice that it would be assembled about May 1."

The matters to come before the special session are the canal treaty, and the question of a re-organization of the finances of the government.

MAKE IT OVER.

Change of Diet Will Build an Entire New Body.

People can be entirely made over by a scientific course of food and drink. Even old, chronic diseases and hereditary ailments are eliminated by the wonderful processes of reconstruction under modern methods of feeding.

An illustration is worth attention. A lady writes: "I feel this letter will exceed all reasonable bounds but how can I be brief when I have so much to tell. First about myself. I inherited nervous headaches and half invalid conditions, had to give up tea and coffee, but some months ago a friend advised that I start on Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts breakfast food."

"I prepared the coffee myself, carefully according to directions on the package and used good cream. The first cup seemed the most delicious and satisfying drink I had ever tasted. I drained it and filled it again. I was impressed with the idea that it was just what my starved nerves demanded. So I used Postum and Grape-Nuts with good rich cream. Now for about four weeks I have been entirely free from headaches and nervousness, and am feeling unusually strong and well."

There has also been a marked change in my appearance. I am 47 years old and my hair is very white, but the headgear, careworn look is entirely gone from my face, my cheeks and body have filled out, the face shows a fine color, flesh firm and smooth, eyes clear and lips red. My friends comment on the change and say I look 15 years younger. They are incredulous when I tell them that skillful feeding on scientific food like Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee has wrought the change.

"Now as to my son, 25 years old who has been afflicted with epilepsy from infancy. I hardly dare tell the facts but he is here in the body to prove them. He has had the best treatment in this country all without perceptible benefit. His memory was gradually growing weaker. At the time I started on Postum and Grape-Nuts he started also, and the change in him has been so wonderful that I can hardly describe it. Now he carries himself erect instead of in his former careless way, his eyes are clear and bright, and his hair is growing again. I have given him Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts. Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich."

SHAMROCK'S MAST WAS UNSTEPPED

The Challenger Seriously Damaged by a Squall

The Great Steel Mast Broken Off Carrying the Upper Works Away—A Seaman Drowned—Sir Thomas Narrow Escape.

Weymouth, England, April 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for America's cup was dismantled in a squall tonight shortly after leaving the harbor preparatory to another trial spin with Shamrock II. The mast as it fell over the side carried several of her crew and all the gear and canvas overboard. One man was drowned and several persons, including Sir Thomas, who was knocked down a hatchway, were bruised and otherwise injured. The man who was drowned was a brother-in-law of Captain Wringe. He was just handing a binocular glass to Sir Thomas when he was swept overboard.

The hull of Shamrock II. was not damaged. The mast will be raised from where it sank, and can probably be repaired, as it broke off some seven feet from the deck. Her entire suit of sails were ruined.

It was considered miraculous that a greater loss of life did not occur, as the deck was crowded with guests, officers and crew.

The misfortune which seems to have befallen the Shamrock III. culminated today in a gust of wind which dismantled her and leaves the beautiful challenger lying tonight a helpless wreck in Portland harbor. The accident will necessitate a delay of a month and possibly six weeks in the challenger's sailing for America but Sir Thomas Lipton said to the Associated Press correspondent tonight that the accident would not be allowed to interfere with his presence in New York on time for the cup races.

"My injuries," added Sir Thomas Lipton, "are painful. I was badly shaken up by the fall and have a severely smashed hand, but everything is insignificant compared with the loss of poor Wringe, a brother-in-law of Captain Wringe, and who was killed in the accident, who has been continuously in my service since the time of the first Shamrock. You can rebuild a yacht, but you cannot replace a man."

Sir Thomas Lipton is the recipient of over 200 telegrams of sympathy. The story of the disaster shows that when the boat started in the morning there was nothing to scare the most cautious skipper. Club ten sails were accordingly set on both yachts. Outside the breeze was steady, while heading in shore it was more squally, but the challenger carried it handsomely. When making a tack on the port a hard squall struck her. Captain Wringe gave her a few shakes of the wheel to luff, but finding that she stood it well he paid off and sped her at a pace she had never before attained. She went half a mile at this record pace, and then dove about to come to the starting line on the starboard.

A lighter squall took her as she paid forward. She gathered way and shot forward. The catastrophe was so sudden that it was over before those on the board realized there was the slightest danger. Spectators whose eyes had been momentarily away, looked again to find instead of the queenly racer, a helpless wreck. The whole accident originated in an unsuspected flaw in a turn buckle eye, a piece of steel, little thicker than a man's thumb. Possibly the strains were calculated too fine. In any case one turn buckle going, the others followed instantly, depriving the masts of their chief support, the weather shrouds. No spar ever built or grown could stand unsupported to this pressure of canvas, much less the light steel shell in which Mr. Lipton entrusted it. The mast snapped off. Fortunately it fell clear, or there might have been a heavy loss of life.

It is surmised that the seaman, Collier, was crossing the deck at the time, after leaving Sir Thomas, and lost his balance at the lurch of the boat. The mast is now in four pieces. It will be impossible to repair it, but most of the rigging was duplicated before hand, so that it will only be necessary to replace the mast and sails.

ANOTHER MAST READY.
Glasgow, April 17.—The accident to the Shamrock III. has caused great regret in Glasgow and Dumbarton. Geo. L. Watson, the designer, expressed the deepest regret, but refrained from expressing an opinion on the subject, except to say that the refitting would not militate against the cup challenger's mission. The yacht's builders, Messrs. Denny, say they have another steel mast for the Shamrock III. on hand and that it will be soon completed.

A SWITCH LEFT OPEN.
A Passenger Crashed Into a Freight Train.
Dickinson, N. D., April 17.—East-bound passenger train No. 4 on the Northern Pacific ran into a freight train on a side track at here today. George Gleason, fireman on the passenger train, jumped, striking his head on a tie, and was almost instantly killed. C. D. Litch, engineer, stayed with the engine until it struck and was badly bruised. No passengers got worse than a shaking up. The freight crew left the switch open and being on a curve could not be seen in time to prevent the wreck.

The engine ploughed through flats and freight cars, and left the track. The trucks from the flat car went over the engine, and crushed through the mail car. D. L. Donnelly, a mail clerk, had a narrow escape.

THE RIGHT OF WAY.
Given to Stock Trains on the Santa Fe.

Guthrie, O. T., April 17.—At every station the Santa Fe is congested, especially on that portion between Purcell, I. T., and Gainesville, Tex. At Ardmore there were 150 cars of freight tied up and similar conditions exist at many other portions. This is caused by cattle shipments having the right of way. There are many stock trains bringing up southern stock and but little if any other kind of freight is being moved.

the circuit court or a judge thereof for a modification of a decree pending appeal, or for an order making the appeal operate as a supersedeas. You are directed to watch this matter closely, and earnestly oppose any such application, on the ground that this is not an ordinary case of equity jurisdiction between private parties, but a special and enlarged statutory remedy in equity to enforce a violation of a penal law. The decree finds the defendants guilty of violating the declared public policy of the nation. For that reason the government opposes any suspension or modification of the judgment of the court.

"The modification proposed would in effect be an indulgence to continue to violate a law of the United States. As the suspension of the operation of the law is not the exercise of a judicial function it is inconceivable that equity rule 32 contemplates a suspension or modification under terms that will secure such rights of an opposite party as could be protected by a bond to the disunity. This is not such a case. The principal relief granted by this decree is the injunction. To suspend it would produce the same effect as a certificate of division in the circuit court and deprive the decree of its force and meaning."

THE BARREL MURDER
DONE BY MAFIA

Victim May Be Identified by Persons From New Orleans.

New York, April 17.—The police say that two men who are believed to have known the victims of the mysterious barrel murder are on the way from New Orleans to New York, and are expected to identify him. Agent Flynn of the local secret service bureau said today: "From the confession of one of this gang, I know that two of them now under arrest were concerned in the murder of Jose Canale, the Brooklyn grocer. They are members of the Mafia, and this society is responsible for the present crimes."

Agent Flynn added that this gang belonged to the Mafia of Palermo, and that Morillo was the head of that branch in America and Lupo its treasurer. Both men are in custody.

The police declare that the papers found when the suspects were arrested show that some of them have been engaged in murder and blackmailing plots, including the sending of letters demanding \$100 from wealthy New Yorkers on pain of death.

CIVIL AUTHORITIES
Appeal to the Military for Help in Mindanao.

Manila, April 17.—The band which raided Saragao, island of Mindanao, March 23, is practically dispersed. The troops and constabulary pursued the band into the Lake Manit country and defeated them five times, killing twenty and wounding many others. Most of the arms stolen at Saragao were recovered.

The disorder which recently broke out in the province of Misamis, island of Mindanao is spreading. The civil authorities have appealed for military assistance. People are leaving towns and going to the mountains and many are proclaiming themselves rebels. The troops have encountered and dispersed a band of four hundred, wounding thirteen men. The government is planning to increase the military force at Misamis and to inaugurate a campaign. The insurgents have a few arms but the movement is not serious.

SEEING THE GEYSERS.
Cimarron, Mont., April 17.—No news has been received from the president since he left early this morning for Norris to view the geysers. As the trail has been made passable in the worst places, it is supposed that he reached his destination safely. During the last two or three days of his stay in the park the president will be joined by Secretary Loh and the other members of the party.

The plan of the president to spend a day in the Black Hills has been abandoned, owing to the impossibility of disarranging the programme as already arranged. An hour will be spent at Edgemont, where the president will be given an old fashioned cowboy reception.

NO INDULGENCE
TO THE MERGER

There Can Be No Modification of the Decree Pending Appeal.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Referring to the application at St. Paul today in behalf of the Northern Securities company, the department of justice has made public the following telegraphic instructions of the attorney general sent to the United States attorney at St. Paul on the 14th instant: "It is likely that the defendants in the Northern Securities case will forthwith and possibly without notice, appeal to

GREATEST IRISH EVENT IN A HUNDRED YEARS

The Work of the National Land Convention Happily Concluded

The Passage of Mr. Wyndham's Bill Practically Assured. Proposal of an Amendment for the Adoption of the Principle of the American Homestead Law—The Irish Leaders Believe That the Country Is Now Well on the Way to Self-Government—Their Thanks to the Irish-Americans.

Dublin, April 17.—The Irish national convention was concluded this evening. In two days it got through a large amount of controversial work and emerged, to quote T. P. O'Connor, "scathless and honored from a test that the wide world was watching. It was not only shaping the destinies of Ireland, but it held in its hand the fate of the powerful British ministry."

John Redmond, replying to an enthusiastic vote of thanks for his chairmanship, declared that the convention was a credit in every particular to Ireland. In a statement, Mr. Redmond makes the important announcement that the amendments adopted by the convention will be accepted at the joint conference at which Lord Dufferin, lord mayor, Captain Shawe-Taylor, John Redmond, William O'Brien and T. W. Russell will meet. This practically insures the passage of the Irish land bill.

The delegates returned to their homes tonight in a happy frame of mind, exclaiming John Redmond's words: "May the God of our fathers once again visit this land with the peace and plenty that are her due."

T. W. O'Connor, summing up today's proceedings, wrote the following for the Associated Press: "This was the day for agreeing on the amendments to the land bill, which were considered essential. Most of these were proposed by William O'Brien. They covered several important questions, including demands for more liberal treatment of the congested districts and of the laborers. The proceedings were extremely harmonious. There was an animated, but good humored discussion on the retention of an eighth as a rent charge, proposed by Mr. Davitt and myself, the former representing views in favor of the nationalization of land while I put forward those of peasant proprietors. Ultimately, a resolution was adopted condemning the eighth, but retaining a technical rent charge."

One of the most important amendments was that proposed by Michael Davitt, that the principle of the American homestead law be added to the land bill to "safeguard the peasants from the results of improvident borrowing and the operation of land grabbers and land jobbers."

John Redmond made the following statement to the Associated Press: "The convention was the most important assembly held in Ireland during the last hundred years. If its recommendations be substantially carried out by the government the land question will be settled and the whole future of Ireland will be full of hope. The convention's recommendations will be supported by the members of the land movement and they will be presented to the government as the demands of both landlords and tenants. I have the strongest possible hope that the government will have the wisdom to accept them. If all goes well, the result will be the absolute end of the land war in Ireland, the union of all classes and creeds in this country, with the inevitable result of the concession, almost immediately, certainly within the lifetime of the present generation, of a system of national self-government."

"I congratulate the whole Irish race at home and abroad on this most magnificent result of the labors, sacrifices and sufferings of the men who have conducted the Irish national movement in the past few years, and who, I hope, will live to see the triumph of their principles. This blessed situation is largely due to the magnificent support we have received from the Irish in America, and American public opinion generally."

WON THE CONSOLATION.
Second Days' Shooting at Kansas City Tournament.
Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—D. A. Quick of El Dorado Springs, Mont., today won the consolation handicap at 100 targets, the last event on the programme of the fourth grand American shooting tournament at targets, by breaking 55, the highest score made during the tournament in the 100 target contests. Quick was the last two of the contestants to shoot in the tournament. He shot from 15-yard limit, having been advanced one yard because he was not among the winners in the grand American handicap at targets yesterday, in which his score was eighty-one.

The winners in the grand American had one yard added to their handicaps in the consolation handicap, and the losers had one yard taken off. A. C. Conroy of Tekamah, Ill., 38 yards, and J. Pearce of Chillicothe, Kan., 17 yards, each scored 23 and divided second and third money.

THE POPE WAS QUALIFIED.
The Books Which the President Has Sent Him.

Rome, April 17.—The pope was gratified when informed that President Roosevelt, on the celebration of the papal jubilee, had forwarded to the pontiff, through Cardinal Gibbons, the volumes containing all the messages and official documents of the presidents of the United States.

He said: "The messages are the essence of a century and a half of American political wisdom. I shall be happy in having it as a companion to the set of President Roosevelt's own literary works, sent by Governor Taft last year." The pontiff added that he will thank the president by sending him an autograph letter.

Having just
SOLD
the property previously advertised in this column, I am now offering FOR SALE 100 acres under the Grand canal, part in alfalfa and grain; full water rights, for \$26.00 per acre.

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